## SHE JUST KNEW IT

### JESSIE LINCOLN BECKWITH'S HUE-BAND IS A STAR.

Inspired by the Presence of His Wee Wifte. Who Watches the Game From the Side Lines, Robert T. Lincoln s Superfluous Son-in-Law, Kindly Assisted by the \$1.50 sents. Iowa Wesleyans; Snatches Glorious Victory From the Jaws of the Keekak Medicals-Pennsylvania Eleven Getting Into Trim-Tod Sloune Aguin

Mount Pleasant In. Nov. 17.-"Ob. I knew he could o it?" It was Jessie Lincoin Beckwith whose exclamation of delight caught the attention of the big crowd out to witness the football game between Iowa Wesleyan and the Keokuk Medicals. For Warren Wallace Beckwith had just made a forty-yard dash around the left wing of the big Medice and scored the first touchdown for Iowa Wesleyans. Beckwith was playing the game of his life, and, inspired by the presence of his young bride, put up a game of football that has never been equaled in this city.

Whether the rest of the team was inspired by the same fair presence is not but the big fellows from Keokuk, flushed with recent victories and averaging 20 pounds per mun heavier than Iowa Wesleyan, went down to defeat.

At the end of the game the score stood 48 to 0 in favor of the Iowa Wesleyan. and over half of the points were gathered in by Beckwith alone. There was a big crowd of enthusiastic spectators, but none more so than the daughter of ex-Secretary of War Robert T. Lincoln. During the first part of the game she watched the struggle from a carriage, but as the excitement grew more intensthe left the carriage and with several girl friends followed along the side lines the struggling players. Once when Beckwith was temporarily disabled she pushed her way in to see how badly he was hurt, and uring the entire game she never lost sight of him.

The heavy line of the visitors proved to be somewhat of an obstruction to the home team, most of the playing devolving on the half-backs, Beckwith and Hustin. Beckwith was given all the work he wanted. His play was brilliant and most effective.

At the end of the game he was lifted to the shoulders of the howling mob of enthusiasts and carried off the field.

The day had been a quiet one for the Beckwiths. At noon they lunched with Senator Harlan, grandfather of the bride. Young Beckwith had declined to play, but it was said that at lunch the senator requested Beckwith to play.

The senator was formerly president of the college and takes great satisfaction in the work of the football team. It is stated that when he learned that on account of the comparatively light weight of the home team, the absence of Beckwith would imperil the success of the team, he requested his new grandson-In-law to lay aside his dignity and batthe once more for the glory of the L. W.

Mrs. Beckwith rode out to the field in the family carriage and was accompanted by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Beckwith.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ELEVEN. Philadelphia, Nov. 17.-Following the custom which has prevailed for the past four years, the Pennsylvania University football eleven, accompanied by a dozen substitutes, left Broad street station this morning in a special car for the Delaware Water Gap. Coach Woodruff believes there is nothing so beneficial to a football player after the finishing touches have been put on as a change of scene and the fresh mountain air.

With the exception of Quarterback Weeks and Right-end Dicke, the Pennsylvania eleven is in first class condi-Weeks is suffering from stomach riouble but was able to go through the practice yesterday. Dick's knee is stillgiving him some trouble and while he vill almost surely start the game with Harvard, his chances for continuing throughout are very slim, as the first scrimmage may throw the troublesome cartilage out of place. He has an able substitute, however, in Hedges. There will be no severe practice at the Water Gap. The men will take a run across the mountain each morning and then line up for signal practice and passing the

RUSH FOR TICKETS. Philadelphia, Nov. 17.-The advance sale of tickets for the Harvard-Pennsylvania football game, which takes place on Franklin field on Saturday, has been unprecedented. The indications are that over 25,000 persons will witness the great struggle. Tickets for the north and south Her money is gone, as well as thirty stands have been entirely disposed of, and the seats for the two end stands

## The Strength of Nature.

According to the ancient mythology when
Hercules wrestled with Antacus, every time
he was thrown
stronger than
power from
earth. Hercules conquered him at
last only by holding
him in the air away
from the source of his healthier we grow. When we get away from

ural strength builder is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the natural nutritive processes, and creates

During the past 30 years, Dr. Pierce's medicines have become recognized standard remedies throughout the world. His

'Pleasant Pellets" are a perfect and per-

sold so rapidly that the management have found it necessary to erect a new stand. This will have a seating capacity of about 2,500 and will make the tota seating capacity of the grand stand

mething over 25,000. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17 .- It is believed that the top notch was reached in the speculation for tickets to the Yale Princeton game this morning. A few seats were sold for \$12 each. The prevailing price is \$10 for \$2 seats and \$5 for

TOD SLOANE PLACES TWO. London, Nov. 17 .- Tod Sloane had three mounts today at the last day's racing of the Leicester November meeting. In the race for the Oadby plate he rode Orestes, but was unplaced; in the Clock Tower selling handicap he rode Forthoridge, finishing third, and in the Norember Nursery handicap his mount, Auricula, was second.

In a railroad collision at Leffenham near Stamford, this morning, Captain Homfray's 5-year-old horse Splendour, by Hackthorpe out of Gold Foil, and Lord Dunraven's 3-year-old chestnut colt Kirsch Wasser, by Kirkham out of Gold Wave, were fatally injured. Three stale boys were also injured.

BALTIMORE, 8; ALL-AMERICANS, 10. San Francisco, Nov. 17.—The Baltimore and All-American baseball teams played an exhibition game this afternoon at Recreation park. It was a heavy hitting game throughout. Lange knocked a home run in the third inning. The game was called after the seventh inning on account of darkness. Score:

ngs, Powell and Smith.

Thousands depend upon Hood's Sarsaparilla for their fall medicine. It keeps

#### WHO KILLED JOHN M, CLAYTON Man in Georgia Says He Can Produce the

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 17.-The memry of the most famous crime ever comof Honorable John M. Clayton, has been revived by the receipt of a letter by Governor Jones from Pitts, Ga., by a person signing the name of Luther Akins. The writer of the letter recalls the crime, inquires about rewards and states that he can locate the murderer and produce proof of guilt.

The murder of John M. Clayton will be remembered by politicians and public men all over the United States. Clayton was a brother of Honorable Powell Clayton, the present United States minister to Mexico. He was the Republican candidate for congress in 1889, his opponent being Honorable Clifton R. Breckinridge, late ambassador to Rus sia. The canvass was a spirited one and the contest was bitter. Breckinridge was declared elected and Clayton filed a contest. While this contest was in progress, Mr. Clayton went to Plummerville to look after his interests there While in his room one night just before preparing to retire, crept up in the dark and fired a load of buckshot through the window of his room, inflicting wounds from which he died. The murder created a sensation all over the United States. Detectives were employed and worked diligently on Beckwith consented and played his the case, and many persons were suspeoted of the crime, but the murderer went unpunished. The legislature once offered a reward of \$5,000 for the conviction of the murderer and the reward

## FOR SWINDLING WOMEN

s probably yet in force

Arthur Blair Mondy, a Swell Young Man, is Under Indictment women, two of them helresses of New York and one a famous Australian aris the son of a prominent New Haven insurance man, and his mother is a Japanese. physician there.

Miss Rosamond H. Owen and Miss Mary Van Buren Vanderpool, both of society, are two of the victims. Upon convincing them that he had met with an exceptionally favorable opportunity to secure for his friends some subscribed not pay for, he secured \$5,000 in and a negotiable bond for \$1,175 from Miss Owen, and a \$1,000 United States

bond from Miss Vanderpool. This occurred in March last, and when the young ladies discovered their friend had ewindled them, the police were notified and Moody's indictment here followed. He is out on bail in Connecticut and is fighting the movement for

Miss Ellis Rowen, the artist in water colors from Australia, met Moody at the Buskingham hotel and ultimately contributed \$450 for investment in a scheme unfolded by the young man, pictures which she entrusted to Moody for him to raise money upon to put into

#### FIRE IN THE SMUGGLER MINE Satisfactory Progress Made in the Attemp

to Quench It Aspen, Colo., Nov. 17.-The fire in the Smuggler mine is still burning, but Manbers and is smouldering.

source of health the Mollie Gibson and Delia S. mines after his death. The last night, but all were resuscitated,

Denver, Colo., Nov. 17.-While it is gen-Denver, Colo., Nov. 17.-A special to the Republican from Aspen, Colo., says: w. When we will take the street of the same are sure be overcome by weakness for a lingering fire that may extend into months is greater than since the fire start-Then sick ed Sunday morning. The management ere agets hold now confident that the seat of the trouble

above and steam from below. At 3:30 both the steam and water were turned off for solid, permanent strength and vital force in the same way that Nature creates them.

It capacitates the stomach and liver to vitalize the circulation and feed the nerve-centres with pure, healthy blood. This a exactly Nature's way of curing nervous exhaustion, debility, insummia and neuralgia.

Numbers and is smouldering rather than Numbers and is smouldering rather than Numbers. burning. The gas issuing from the shaft

Is not so dense.

This afternoon Manager Hallett, Mine His Inspector Fred, H. Nye, Master Mechanic Sister Elies I, de Falton, of Corpus Christi (sects Co. Texas, writes: This is to tell you death while examining the mine. All but hat I have been ill for twenty-one years and was mally cured by your medicines' Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription. I was an Observery and Favorite Prescription. I was mally cured after taking the medicine."

# KAIULANI AT HOME the late war with Japan, who have dispersed over the country.

HAWAIIAN PRINCESS CAUSES A FLUTTER IN HONOLULU.

hose Loyal to Her Pelt Her With Posts as She Trips Down the Gang Plank-Her Visit Said to Have a Significance More Matrimonial Than Political-Waters Till All Questions Are Settled-Story of Idiotic Deviltry in China-News of the Orient

Honolulu, Nov. 10 .- (Via San Francis to, Nov. 17.)-The arrival of Princess Kajulani caused a flutter yesterday. A large crowd of people, principally natives, greeted her at the wharf. As the princess walked down the gang plank, the Hawahans covered her with flow ers. She was driven to her home where a reception was held last night. It is understood that Kalulani will remain here several months.

A. S. Cleghorn, her father, is quoted as saying that his daughter's visit has no political significance. If it had, it would not be policy for him to admit the fact, as the young woman is now receiving a substantial pension from the Hawaiian government-enough to support herself in comfort. If the government imagined for a moment that Kaiulani was plotting, her pension would be be stopped immediately.

Rumor has it that the princess is here to be married. The groom is said to be George Davies, a son of T. H. Davies, the guardian of the young woman. George Davies and his father arrived a few days in advance of the princess. The elder Davies is a very rich man and all his wealth will go to his two sons. The Davies homestead mitted in Arkansis, the assassination has been remodeled recently, which is very significant to many people.

The United States steamer Baltimore arrived on the 7th, eight days from San Francisco. She brought sailing orders of the Yorktown, the latter leaving on the day following. The Baltimore is here to remain for an indefinite period, probably until the differences between Japan and Hawaii are settled and congress has come to a vote on the annexation question.

W. J. Kenny has succeeded the late A. G. S. Hawas as British consul general for awall. Mr. Kenny arrived from the Orient yesterday. He has been connected with the diplomatic corps for twenty years and comes from Tainin. Formosa, his last post.

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota arrived from Yokohama yesterday. will remain here until the 19th, posting himself on Hawalian matters. BY THE EMPRESS OF CHINA.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 17 .- The steam ship Empress of China has arrived here from the Orient. Among her passengers was Bishop Hoffman of the Cathchurch. He says that discoveries are being made in Chansi, in northern | modified by common agreement between China. The Chinese government, to encourage mining, has commenced the and Great Britain. The said concurbuildin of a railway from Hankow to rent regulations shall be submitted ev-Peking, passing through a richly mineralized country.

The Japanese government has demanded the sum of \$200,000 in gold light of past experience, there is from Pawaii, by way of indemnity in casion for any modification thereof." connection with the emigration affair. The sum includes losses suffered by the immigrants to whom admission was de-New York. Nov. 17 .- Arthur Blair nied, as well as by the companies which from the language of the award that, Moody, a swell young man of New sent them and expenses of sending a Haven, Conn., is under errest in this man-of-war to Honolulu. The Japanese lations, those in force will continue to city, charged with swindling three young papers consider the demand moderate.

A small revolution has broken out in tist, temporarily in New York. Moody northern China, caused by dissatisfaction with the war settlemen with the

A Chinese pirate concerned in the nurder of Captain Rosso, of the Pegu, has been hanged at Eedi Bosar. whom hold high positions in New York other pirate confessed to taking part in the murder.

The Japanese man-of-war Fuso ran on a rock near Nagahama after having been in collision with another ship taking part in the naval maneuvres, and sauk on the 29th of October. There were no casualities and it is expected that the ship can be raised without much difficulty. On October 31 a conflagration occurred

at Nagaoka Machis, over 250 houses being reduced to ashes.

BY THE RIO DE JANEIRO. San Francisco, Nov. 17.-The steame ity of Rio De Janeiro, which arrived tay from Yokohama and Hong Kong, in Henolulu, brought the following ad-

The report that the black plague had broken out in Shanghai proves to have been unfounded. The rumor evidently originated from the fact that, in order to prevent the introduction of rinderpest, the authorities at Nagusuki carefully inspected all steamers carrying cattle. Some over-officious persons sent a telegram to Yokohama to the effect that all steamers from Shanghai were being inspected on account of the black ager Hallett says satisfactory progress this statement was apparently confirmis being made in the effort to quench the tothe effect that the Shanghai Taotai stames. The volume of gas issuing from had led, and that a panic ensued among been transferred and was chief clerk of strength, until he grew weaker and weaker and finally be- terday but the smoke has increased; tain extent the latter statement was and finally beterday but the smoke has increased; tain extent the latter and finally became exhausted. This is regarded as indicating that the
true, as the death of the Taotal did creappointment as assistant land commis-Anticus is a fire has reached the water-soaked tim- are a panic among the depositors in sioner under the last administration. several Chinese banks, because the Tao-Fifteen men were overcome by gas in tai's money was called in immediately

Some two months ago the Shanhail had been arrested with Kinkuel for having accidentally caused the death of his monther. It was reported that the child had been most inhumanely treated by the Yamen cunners sent to arrest him and that he would have to suffer the consequences of his lamentonly remedy to really cure him must be a natural remedy. It must work according to natural laws and bring him right in touch with Nature. Any unnatural stimulus of mere temporary "appetizer" does no permanent good to a person who is debilitated and "run down". In these conditions the most perfect, natural strength builder is Dr. Pierce's Golden.

In these conditions the most perfect, natural strength builder is Dr. Pierce's Golden above and steam from below. At 2.30 both here are strength builder is Dr. Pierce's Golden above and steam from below. At 2.30 both here are strength builder is Dr. Pierce's Golden above and steam from below. At 2.30 both here are strength builder is Dr. Pierce's Golden above and steam from below. At 2.30 both here are strength and the matter was dropped, but it now above and steam from below. At 2.30 both able accident by being silced to death the wretched boy is confined in prison at Soo Chow awaiting the final orders for the carrying out of his barbarious

punishment. Tsin announce that a formidable insurat Santaota, 120 miles east of Jeho. General Nich, provincial commander-inchief of the Chihli district, who was dispatched to the scene with a force

persed over the country.

The home office has decided to allow the construction of electric railways in

CANADIAN NEGOTIATIONS

Still in Progress and the Utmost Matus Washington, Nov. 17.-The officers of the state department were very much rprised at the reports of the total failure of the Canadian negotiations which appeared today in several newspapers. One of them said that view is not taken by the government in Washington. The representatives of the Canadians who have just left this city did not come to Washington with any expectation of concluding any arrange ment or treaty during their brief stay. They entertained views upon the ques tion of the sealing regulations and hoped to acquire acquire accurate information as to the views of our government upon the remaining questions, which preceding government in Canada had failed to adjust. The only fact correctly stated in the publications referred to is that under the favorable influences prevailing, the seal experts agreed upon The report will furnish a good basis for further action. It goes without saying that Canada is not disposed to make a concession upon the seals without some consideration to Canada. What such reciprocal concession or conressions should be is a question not yet disposed of, but continuing under con-sideration. There has not been the lightest check to the negotiations further than the inevitable delay in the settlement of the sealing question. The Canadian representatives were hospitably received, frankly talked with and participated in a free and frank discus-

The official added:

"If ever irritating questions can be removed between the two countries they tions now charged with the conduct of affairs in the United States and in Canada."

Some interest naturally attaches to arrangement is arrived at between the United States and Great Britain for fursence of an official statement on the subject, an answer appears to be fforded by the language of the award made by the Paris arbitration, that body having in terms decided that the United States bad no right of protection or property in the fur seals of Bering sea beyond the three-mile limit from the shores of the seal islands, and laid down s set of regulations for the guidance of both parties to the agreement, prescribing the conditions under which seals might be taken in the waters of the north Pacific and Bering sea. These are the regulations that govern today, enlarged as they have been by mutual agreement. It is provided in the award

as follows: "The concurrent regulations hereby determined with a view to the protect tion and preservation of the fur seals shall remain in force until they have been in whole or in part abolished or the governments of the United States ery five years to a new administration, so as to enable both interested governments to consider whether in the

This first term of five years expires about the time the seal season closes next year, and it is a fair assumption failing an agreement on further regurun.

Washington, Nov. 17.-The president has appointed the following postmas-

California-Redwood City, George

Colorado-Blackhawk, Mary E. Bost wick; Lamar, Daniel E. Cooper; Victor, Frank M. Reardon. Illinois-Duquoin, H. B. Ward; Mount

Sterling, George W. Curry. Kansas-Oswego, W. F. McGill. Missouri-Maysville, Frank B. Miller Oklahoma-Hennessey, J. A. Fell.

The president today also appointed the following: F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, to b assistant commissioner of the general

land office. James O. C. Cliffard, to be agent for the Indians at Tongue River agency,

Mont. Jonathan W. Krumpacker of Indiana. to be associate justice of the supreme

court of the territory of New Mexico. George Brown, Jr., of Indiana., to be assistant paymaster in the navy.

Judge Krumpacker is strongly endorsed for the position of Senator Fairbanke

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Judge Emory E Best of Georgia, associate commissioner of the general land office, has resigned. and today was appointed assistant at torney I nihe interior department. He makes way for ex-Congressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, who was pickplague having broken out there; and ed out for assistant commissioner long ago, but whose appointment was defer el by another telegram soon afterward red until now. Judge Best formerly oc the office of the assistant attorney-gener terday but the smoke has increased; tain extent the latter statement was all for the interior department before his

of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks papers published a sensational story to fled that the timely use of Chamberlain's of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisthe effect that an eleven-year-old boy Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros., of that place; and they nandie a great many patent medicine for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physiclaus ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the ountry over for its cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by druggists.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 17 .- John Cotton Dana of Denver, Col., war today cosen librarian of the Springfield city library. Mr. Dana was president of the American Library association in 1896, rection occurred outside the great wall and has been in charge of the Denver public library for eight years.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. II.-Local paper manufacturers have received notice batery of artillery to quell the rebel- has been noted this fall. The Garden lion. The insurgents are said to be for Paper company announces an increase

# ISSUE MUST BE NEW

EX-SECRETARY WHITNEY DOUBT-FUL OF THE DEMOCRACY.

There Must Be a Harmonizing of the Pres out Discordant Elements of the Party In Order to Succeed-The Wish Being Father to the Thought, Mr. Whitney Thinks something Will Happen to iminate the Silver Question-Relie on the Republican Administration to Farnish Something to Fight Over

New York, Nov. 17 .- The Journal and dvertiser says today: In an interview last night William C

Whitney says: "If the Democracy be true to itself it will resume control of the nation in

1900.

Mr. Whitney was in England on election day; he said he knew too little of election results to discuss the situation; but he conceded the improvements in Knights of Labor and to attempt to es Democratic conditions and declared the tablish colonies for co-operative plants utlook hopeful for the party. in all states where the proper advant-"Restoration of the Democracy to powages can be secured.

he said, "depends on the party itself. If harmony comes it will win. 1 should say that the tendency of Demo- tions were passed calling for a plan cratic thought is toward a restoration of whereby the placing of foreign manufacharmony. To that extent the status of tured glass in the markets of the United the party as a political organization is States be restricted and preference given

in all building trades to the American "Does the complete restoration of harmanufactured article. An effort was mony in the Democratio party depend made in the resolution to show conclusupon a change in the issues upon which ively that American manufacturers of its national battle was fought last year? "I believe the issues will be changed," markets with the foreign manufacturers. replied the ex-secretary.

Mr. Whitney declared himself out of politics and would go no deeper into an can be disposed of under the administra- analysis of election results. He did no say, however, that he would not take part in the future battles of the state and national Democracy. Although he has held aloof from the councils of the party the conditions that will govern the seal since the campaign of 1896, his friends hunters in the future, supposing that no understand that his interest in its success has not waned and that he may resume his former share in its leadership ther measures of protection. In the ab- when the occasion is timely. And that depends on what is done with the silver

While the Democratic platform and ine of campaign in Greater New York were laid down in complete independence of the Gold Democratic faction to which in 1896 Mr. Whitney belonged, he was understood to have approved the strict adherence to local issues and the walving of the silver question by the party managers. It now appears that be, in common with many other party leaders, believes that the sliver question will not be the dominant tesue in 1900 and that the party division resulting from it in 1896 will not exist in the next national cam-

The former secretary of the navy expects the present Republican administration to create new issues before 1900 which will give the Democracy its opportunity for a more aggressive and har monizing campaign than it has had on the silver issu-

Mr. Whkney declined to discuss the new Democratic administration of Great er New York, and would say nothing as to the probable policy or the appointments of Mayor-elect Van Wyck.

SOVEREIGN'S BEE IS ALL RIGHT For President if Bryan Doesn't Run: Fo

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17 .- A delegate to the general assembly from New York City, and one of the most prominent in the body, said this evening to the Assoclated Press representative that Mr. Sovereign beyond a doubt would be a ndidate for the nomination for presi-

"If," he said, "Mr. Bryan insists on making a fight for the nomination Mr. Sovereign will not oppose him, for the Sovereign will become a candidate for the nomination of vice president. It was natural for Mr. Sovereign to deny the report, as he did not care for the capitalists to interfere this early in his canvass and thus greatly injure him before the fight was fairly on.

#### KNIGHTS OF LABOR ADJOURN Last Day Sees a Large Number of Vigorous Resolutions l'assed

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17.-The general assembly of the Knights of Labor, which has been in session in this city since the early part of last week, completed its work today and adjourned until the second Tuesday of next November when it will convene again in Chicago. Today's proceedings were the most in-

teresting and spirited of any since the

The most important matter taken up at the morning session was the suggestion of the adoption of a constitution governing the degree of the Philosopher's Stone, which is conferred upon every delegate to the general assembly The suggestion met with the approval of the assembly and a constitution was submitted and accepted. Under the conditions of this instrument chapters will be formed wherever Knights of Labor organizations exist and members will be allowed to take the degree who have years and who have rendered efficient

were passed enlogizing the late Henry George as one of the ablest advocates of labor's cause, in whose death the workingmen have lost one of their most sincere friends.

Resolutions were also passed commending the services of Past Master

Other resolutions were then adopted as follows: Declaring unequivocally in favor of the independence of Cuba; condemning the alleged barty action of the deputy sheriffs in the Hazelton affair and calling upon the government to take such steps as will bring the offenders to justice; and denouncing the Cleveland administration for 'natching' the sale of the Union Pacific railtond and the present administration for carrying out the

The co-operation board was instruct-



To Any Reliable Man.

## ed to obtain all the information possible to carry out the pet scheme of th

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Chicago. St. Louis. New York. Boston. Philadelphia.

At the instance of the window glass

workers of the United States, resolu-

Resolutions were also passed denounce

ing the check system of paying city em-

advocated by the national bankers.

attorney general.

nouncing the sale of the Union Pacific

STRIKING BRIT:SH ENGINEERS

engineers and their employers, just

held, it was agreed to hold a formal

conference on Wednesday, November 24.

carried and post no further notices lock-

the other hand, the men ages not to in-

terfere during the truce with the en-

The trouble between employes and

the calling out of the men in other re-

lated concerns and by additional lock-

outs until the number of men out of em-

ployment exceeded 100,000.

anywhere in the United Kingdom.

ARBITRATION IS REFUSED

sider Farther Action

Chicago, Nov. 17.-The coal operators

of northern lilinois have refused abso-

lutely to arbitrate their differences with

the striking miners and the miners will

hold a convention at Streater on Friday.

to consider what further action shall be

taken. A. L. Sweet of Chicago, one of

the coal operators who responded to a

call for a conference with the miners,

told the men he believed the operators

would be willing to pay a rate uniform-

y 4 cents under the scale demanded by

te minere, except as regarde the Stres

figures are looked upon as semi-official

may vote in favor of accepting in

Most of the men are firm in meir de-

work.

gineers who are in employment.

her house is clean.

WOMAN CALLING HERSELF A RUS-SIAN COUNTESS SUICIDES.

She Appears at a Police Station in Edioburgh and Reports That She Has Beer Robbed-While the Name She Gives it Being Entered She, Unobserved, shoots Berself Through the Bead With a Revoiver-Some Hints at Her Trunbles-"H, May," a St. Louis Suicide, Proves to

glass are well able to compete in all Be a Kausas Man-Crime Nows ragic occurrence in a police station here last evening. A woman, apparently ployer. This was directed at the claim about 20 years of age and fashionably The financial question occasioned no dressed, but in the deepest mourning, end of discussion, and finally resulted in who said she was the Countries Teresa the adoption of resolutions denouncing Ulfeld, a Russian, adding that she had strongly the present banking system as come to Scotland a fortnight ago, via Copenhagen, and that she was in mourn-Regarding the resolution passed deing for her dead lover, complained to the police officer on duty that she had been road, the objection is not raised as much to the eale itself as to the conditions upropped of her purse containing a large on which it was made, and the general sum of money. The counters was appear assembly calls upon congress to nullfy ently in great distress and as the officer the sale by rescinding the order of the turned around to enter her complaint in through the temple with a revolver. Only Truce Arranged, Pend ug a Conference to a few shillings were found on her per-Be Held Next Month son. An examination of her rooms in son. An examination of her rooms in London, Nov. 17 .- At the preliminary the notel where she had been stopping of the representatives of the striking developed the fact that all her correcpieces as to render it almost utterly im-Each side will have fourteen represenpossible to reconstruct it. She had given tatives. Until then a truce has been her address as the Cloister of St. Marie agreed upon, on the basis that the em-Moscow. Two photographs were found ployers will suspend the notices not yet among her effects. One was that of s ing out men, until further notice. On

> - ROBERT SIMS HANGED. Louisville, Kr., Nov. 17.-Robert Sims colored, was hanged today at Jonesbore

Last week, the nineteenth of the con-Sims shot and killed Walter Galloway test, the Amalgamated Society of Engin- July 9 last and was convicted of murder eers paid over \$200,000 to the men out of in the first degree. He recently made a confession, and died expressing the hope This struggle had its origin in the de- of salvation. The execution was private

stitute a day's work and that all over- closure were large crowds. time count as one and a quarter time for When Galloway called on Miss Effethe first two hours and as time and a Boring, to whom he was engaged, Sime, half after that. The minimum wages of an employe on the Boring farm, was the engineers in London before the lock- asked to put up Galloway's horse. Sims out was 37 shillings per week, in Glasgow refused to do this on account of an old about 35 shillings and in Keighley 26 grudge. While Galloway was at the shillings, the lowest minimum wage paid | burn stabling his horse Sims got a gun. Miss Boring ran out to warn ber lover, No somer had she met Galloway than

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY the better of him. Addressed by Secretary Wilson to an Informal Talk

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 17 .- At the session of the National Grange today it was Bejorts researd here of a fight which decided to adjourn finally tomorrow. He- took place nine miles from this place at erets from the state masters of Texas the edge of Knox and Clay counties beand North Carolina were encouraging, twom John Smith and Fred Harkle over It was exceed to dept a ceremony for a debt. Both parties does revolves at the taying of corner stones of throngs the same time. Both fired instantly and halls. The proposition to send a del- the two men were dead in an hour. Geo. gate to the Grange congress was reject- Frankler, while trying to part them, re-

The Nicaragon comel project was endormd.

ure Wilson fits afternoon over an in- woman whose body was found in the formal talk to which the secretary con | woods near White Bear Monday right, gratulated the Grenge on its success in and today asid to popul successables. an important field, and in which he has identity. Hhe is thought to have make at considerable length of the St. Lord a member of a company party in ject and sime of the department of ag- that neighborh of about a year ago and elegiture. In the course of this talk he feel play is indicated by the confiden

"Provident McKinley instructs me to make the department ateful to every tocallty in our broad land, sympathialog se he does with the collers in the fie and the forest, factory and mine, but with all from makery, where woman reigns as mother, daughter and wife, the only correct unity of society and the sure safeguard of the republic. Resolutions were adopted against five

Grange taking any part in co-operative enterprises and against gumbling in New York, Nov. 17 -Senator Mark

Hanna arrived here from Coveland to day. He insisted that he was in New discuss politics.

Trenties, N. J., Nov. H .- Justices Van. Sirkel, Dixin and Collins, of the supreme. recount of the water in the unti-gambling

the station blotter ghe shot herself pondence had been torn up in such small young officer in the Russian army and was signed "Alexander Romanoff," It is supposed to be that of her fiances. The other photograph was that of a Spanish officer who had visited the countries since workmen in the engineering trades in her arrival in Edinburgh. The notel peo-Great Britain reached the acute stage on | ple say that the deceased counters was July 13, when several establishments or- well educated and had evidently been dered a lock-out. This was followed by accustomed to move in the best society. Washington county, Tenn. mand of the unions that eight hours con- but on the hillside surrounding the en-

Sims fired and the young man fell, al-Northern Bilincis Miners Must Now Conmost into Miss Boring's arms.

Sims was followed for many days beore he was captured, and narrowly ea. excitement produced by the death of Gail loway that Miss Boring was nervously prostrate. Continued worry led to a fatal liness and after several days of in-

tense suffering ahe died. WHO "H. MAY" WAS St. Louis, Nov. 17.-The identity of the man who last week registered at the Globe hotel as H. May and committed suicide has been established. His real or district, which is within 14 cents of name is R. A. Mitcheller and his home was in Salina, Kansas. The deceased Mr. Sweet generally in regarded as left a wife but no children. Mrs. Mitchthe spokesman for the operators and his offer is supposed to be in Denver and she has a brother-in-law in Paols, Kansas, The latter has been advised of his brith mands for a better settlement, though ere death and the body, which was to It is said by some that if thee perators have been buried in the potter's field, will make an official offer of the nature foday, will be held for his orders. Mitch indicated by Mr. Sweet, the contention | sier was formerly employed by the Hamliten-Brown Shae company of this city

> KILLED EACH OTHER. Cincinnati, O., Nev. 17 -A Barboure-

cerved a serious wound. WOMAN'S HEAD FOUND. The address of Secretary of Agricults son has found the head of the unknown

